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THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

In the summer now passed I found great pleasure in a little flower garden. There was not a large space to devote to flowers, nor was there anything rare in the garden nor was there anything rare in the garden. I found my pleasure in observing the growth, development of form and color under warm sons and kindly showers. There was a mrj sty in the tall sunflower, that seems impatient to reach the sky and try conclusions with his lordship the sun. The geraniumns—common fish variety—easily got and willing to grow anywhere, so abundant in flower and so radiant in color—these were a source of pleasure. Then verbenas of many hues that crept along the ground, there variegated heads just ground, there variegated heads just the ground, there variegated heads just apeeping up to see what was going on in the world—how I watched them modestly making their way, ever apreading taking fresh hold and multiplying themselves in inxuriant beauty. And then, have stood by their bedside and seen them I wither and shrival and dis. Think you there was no pain to see these friends of a season pass away?

So, like the flowers, and while they were a-dying, I have seen other friends "wither at the north wind's breath," yield to the egg r frosts of age, in the flush of life go down before the reaper, one, of life go down before the reaper, one, two, three, more—until the heart-throbs beat the more discipled the dead. Flowers perish and men dis, and the great world moves on as then the all the sweet flowers would bloom forever and as though no hearts were sching. Men drop through the bridge as in the vision of Mirza, and the world takes no heed of it. Mourned in the home that is ber aved—but joys come again, missed in the social circle—but soon pleasures soothe the pain; a cog out of the wheel of industry—but it is not long before the break is mended.

Every day hearts are rung, ties severed somebody's business stepped for some-body is gone. To acrow the tears are body is gone. To norrow the tears are dried, the ranks fill up—the world gets along without the heat of us. Great soldiers, statesmen. philanthropists, thinkers, writers, directors of great enterprises, skiled artisans, day laborers—it is all the same. At the grave great poinp or simple ceremony—what does it matter? Monument or no monument—the world is too busy to wring its hands and weep forever. The widow marries again, the widower finds another helpmeet; only a little sooner the world dries its eyes and goes on with its employments. It seems hard, this thing of being forgotten or at the least dispensed with, but God so made the world, else it would be a world of endless misery. In its deree engagements we find a healing balm. Work comes to assuage sorrow. Thank Heaven for work!

Recently I had my first lesson in progressive eachre, of which popular diversion I desire to say: as a peg to hang a shifting chat upon, it is well; as a game of cards, it disappoints, it Irets, it stirs up the cardplayer to rebellion. Here are the cards,
but where be the players?—taking, going through forms with the printed devices, listening for that dreadful bell which
snaps a game in two before it is well begun, wondering whether the partners to
come will be as agreeable as these who are
going, yearning for an old fashioned game
of euchre where there is a fight from the
first to the last, and the man or woman
who distracts the game with conversation
is ratted a pest and an outlaw from all good
card-playing society. I agree with that
charming old whist player, Sarah Battle,
who, Charles Lamb has assured us, held
to the day of her death that "cards were
cards"—with which basic principle she
allowed no interference when she sat at
the table. If we are looking for a chatty
evening, progressive euchre is not to be
undersuled. If we wish to input carls. disappoints, it Irets, it stirs up the card evening, progressive eachre is not to be undervalued. If we wish to play cards, that is another matter.

"A young man"-so be represents himself, who says he observes that The Whisp erer "dips into all kinds of things"-asks what he ought to do in a matter of delicate | interest to himself. He loves a young Wheeling Time:

because.

He is not in steady employment.

He has laid up nothing for a rainy day.

He is at times too convival and is occasionly seen in his cups.

He allows certain small debts to go un-

paid.

The young man pleads guilty to the indictment, but recites circumstances which he thinks are extenuating. He says it is long since he had a home. He boards and, like some other young men, finds his pleasures where he can. The father of the young woman does not look with favor on his visits to his house, and so he meets all the temustions of the street. meets all the temptations of the street. If he were married to this girl of his love he is sure he would settle down, make her a good husband and both of them would be happy. I can give "a young man" no better advice than to "settle down" at once. That is the first step, Whether he marries the young woman or not he must settle down before he can amount to much. amount to much. The settling down after marriage is a risk which no woman ought to take. The father is right. It is evi-dent that he is not unmindful of the welfare of his daughter.

Not long ago I was a bird of passage on the Ohio River road. I was seated in the smoking car enjoying a fine Havana and

smoking car enjoying a fine Havana and the variegated tints antumn's brush had painted the foliagealong the wooded banks of the river, when an old gentleman who had quietly minded his own business for several miles interrupted my reverie with the question:

"Let's see! Didn't you travel around with us with Blaine?"

The Whisperer acknowledging the soft impeachment drew the gentleman into an extended conversation. He was G. D. Curtis, Esq., on old classmate of Blaine, now living a short distance shove New Martinsville, who traveled from Wheeling to Grafton, Parkersburg and up the Eiver road last October.

road last October.

"Yes, I voted for Biaine," said he, in answer to a question, "but I studied some time over it before I concluded to do so. I am a Democrat, although I used to be a Whig."

Returning to the Blaine trip, Mr. Curtis remarked that he had preserved a number of newspapers containing accounts of that event. "Some of the references to me are very amusing. For instance, one correspondent had the kindness to call me Colonel. Well, now, everybody that respondent had the kindess to can he Colonel. Well, now, everybody that knows me is aware that I am not. Another in describing me very kindly volunteered to inform the public that I was 'a shriveled up little farmer.' Then another said we walked up a shaded avenue to

"How old am I? Just the age of General McClellan. I was born in Wheeling in 1826. I left there after the cholers in 1833. Yes, those were terrible times. I was a youngeter going to school to Mrs. Magrader, who taught a private rehool on Twelfth street between Market and Chapline. There was a calinet-maker's shop next doer and they could not make coffins. next door, and they could not make coffir

next coor, and they could not make consisted fast enough.

Yes, I remember the Whig campaign and the defeat of Clay. I tell you the Wheeling Whigs took it hard; some of them actually wept."

Has Anybody Told You—

That last August has returned for a mo

That it hasn't long to tarry? That the ladies are wearing their hats sigh that the birds wont roost on them? That a man has to get a stepladder to se over his own wife's head? That an oratorio by home talent is talk

That we might do something more in this line if we would?

That nails and glass don't make all that is worth living for.

THE WHISPERER.

WELLSBURG. he Water Works Project-Lots of Apples Accidents and O her Items.

Tucker's water works resumed operations this week.

tions this week.

The apple crop of Brooke county is larger than for many years.

It is rumored here that the Spaulding Iron Mill at Brilliant will shortly resume A little son of Mr. Nicholas Headington fell cut of an apple tree on Wednesday and broke a thigh.

Charlie Jacobs, the butcher, was quite severely bitten in the face by a dog that he was feeding fresh beef.

Council has employed B. Walker Peteron, of Wheeling, as consulting engineer in the construction of the Wellsburg water

in the construction of the wellburg water works.

Capt. John A. Briggs, who for some time past has been sojourning in the West, has returned here and opened up in the general insurance business.

Council passed an an ordinance Wednesday to the effect that any person or firm conducting a manufacturing establishment shall have the privilege of tapping the mains of the Wellsburg water works, and erecting five plugs on their premises for use in case of fire. Meet of the manufacturers will no doubt avail themselves of this offer when the works are constructed.

are constructed. What They Think Away From Here.

Remanuod New.

Mayor Grubb, of Wheeling, would be an acceptable candidate for Governor on the Republican tickst. He is of the right strips and as pure as the morning dew.

The Wheeling ring failed to sustain charges trumped up against him by Porter Smith, the disgraced Chief of Police, who should be bounced before the setting of the sun. the sun.

You Bet He Did.

Wheeling's Mayor had a delightful Hallow E'en experience in the shape of a pub-lic parade and reception in his honor—but

LAUGHTIN-On Thursday morning, November 1855, at 10 o'clock, ALEXANDER LAUGHIJN, in the Funeral from his late residence on this Saturda norning at 11 o'clock. No flowers.

PECK—At. St. Clairsville, Ohio, on Friday moroing, November 6, 1855, at 9 o'cluck, Daniel Peck in the 89th year of bis age. Funeral from his late residence, near St. Clair ille, Ohlo, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock friends of the family are invited. Interment in

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